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... commit. Lord CAMOYS, another

Peer, writing on the same subject, while the Pope might not pursue the policy to Queen VICTORIA that was adopted by Queen ELIZABETH, "there is no tendency which might be issued by the author of the 'bus.'" He adds that an edict tending to place him in a dilemma, compelling him to rebel or risk eternal damnation. "The words, like Lord ACTON, intimates that he is d-d first. No wonder that the Catholics think they are bad specimens of Catholics."

Under the tyranny and despotism of the existing monarchical system, the expense of royal parks and palaces and other public buildings, including buildings, should be much greater than that of a great Republic, where economy and simple prevailing characteristics. The New York Times has been comparing the annual expenditure in the United States and England. In the former, the expenditure is enormous, and in the latter, it is small.

in the United States. The Government is overtaxed and down-trodden country expenditure of the Government was \$ including public buildings, embassies abroad, harbors of refuge, thanksgiving, and many other miscellaneous items. For the fiscal year ending June the expenditures on private buildings in the United States were \$ For the present year there are fortifications, ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,344, public buildings. The cost of maintain-

lie buildings. The cost of maintaining and extravagant palaces of the Royal England amounts to £41,552, raised, by cruelty and oppression. This in current expenses of the Houses of P Congress appropriates an equal sum.

“for fuel, light, and water, and miscellaneous items required by janitors and firemen for proper care of the public buildings.”

proper care of the public buildings under control of the Treasury." So far, the seems to be on the other side. When considered that the American expense not include the Executive mansion, not the nor Congressional furniture, not

not include the Executive mansion, not the nor Congressional furniture, nor grounds at Washington, the simplicity of our Government had best be out of hearing.

After its recent conflict with the Church beginning to show her strength in the fed and graceful conduct of the late

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 and the triumph of the Government
 comfortable majority. The full return
 this majority to be between 90 and
 some 500 members. This victory is
 moderation, economy, order, and respec-
 tablished institutions, and the manner
 accomplishment is as admirable as the
 by the Government. The English pro-

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sents as one of the causes of this grati-
fied the fact that Italy has not
face the monstrous responsibility of
suffrage; that the legal voters do not
more than 500,000, and that they are
tax-payers, and men of intelligence and
It is this circumstance that has freed
the bondage of the Church, and has con-
solidated the wisdom and strength of the country
solution of the delicate problems of the
teen years, and made the nation inde-
pendent. Contrasting the management of

teen years, and made the nation we face. Contrasting the management of affairs with those of Ford, the author, in less trying difficulties, the weakness of the latter throw into greater perspective the dignity and statesmanship of the first.

Until Mr. JAMES SHOWN, of Connecticut was the *Democrat* of that village, Lent quail was associated rather with than with the heart. He says that for say quails eat chintz-bugs is "only a to develop what is in a man's heart," "for a fortune, not a fortune, but a stomach." And then comes this touch on the ephemeral nature of that just "They belong to one man no more either. They are transient. To-day they on my farm; to-morrow on my neighbor's."

on my farm; to-morrow on my neighbor's the next day on another." Think of it of the quail, and then agree with him that the man who fords his horse about quail is a fool. It shows the lack of his heart. The quail is an index to the soil. Evidently such a person is fit for treasurers and spoils. "It tells what a lot of he had the power." It also tells Mr. Snow has a farm at all, the quail find it as rich and productive as other farms, and fight shy of it.

As might have been expected, a H. has been buried at Glauco. The H. says the ex-Premier had "suddenly" ward like a viper assailing the bark of it. If the aged gentleman's infallibility of natural history, modern naturalists has serious omission. Practical tendencies high seas have not hitherto been ascribed vice. His Holiness recently called the

The viper. His Holiness recently called the "spiritual pirate." Now he implies the word is a "practical sea-speech." Highly-nautical figures of speech have a literary success from the point where the word is. Do Pinoe? The perquisites of the Papal office?

The infection has spread over the committee of the Canadian Parliament investigating Mr. BYRNK, a member shows that he has been paid large sums for "professional services in drafting bills" subsequently adopted by the Great Western Railway company. He is \$1,000 to change his views on certain and that other little cases of bribery included Mr. BYRNK. The Anti-BUTLER bill passed the House Tuesday, prohibiting payment of Senators and Representatives in suits against the Government with some degree of force, be passed.

The Baltimore ministers appear to be in a deplorable condition. On last Saturday the Rev. DANIEL SOMMER, pastor of the Holy Church, read in public a statement of the Rev. W. M. GILBERT, pastor of the Christian Church, grossly immoralized the ministerial conduct. Mr. GILBERT's charges were present in force, and inflicted singular proceedings by enforcing Rev. Sommer's charges, and by an infamous liar, and by a hypocrite in complimentary running criticisms. The character of the proceedings, the two churches seems to be a misnomer.

You only know what she missed by the first fire. But for that calamity, actress TESS PATTERSON would have assisted at the *"Tribute Campaign."*

The above paragraph was evidently a mere misrecollection of the facts, for the fire of 1871 an effort to organize the representation of the Chicago Musical Society in the work advertised would have involved the raising of a sum of fund. If that had been the case,

have involved the raising of a suit.
The Farmers had desired to
in some of the expedients, in
assistance would have been necessary.

ROBBERY OF EXPRESS-CARS.

WATERHILL, N. J., Dec.
To the Editor of *The Chicago Tribune*:
Sir:—In view of the frequent robberies
of express-trains, it would be well to have
press-cars on the principal routes. A
bullet-proof iron; have no doors except
fastenings; have the doors provided with
hatchets; have four or five loop-holes
and ends, provided with sliding
and no foot or hand rails around the
the messengers be well supplied
ammunition, and? When it
was motion, it would be safe to
the doors, as no one could gain
the windows could be made so
could be easily prevented. A man
bullet and provided for combat from
the messengers supplied with
trained in a few such robberies as the
of \$50,000, and the Gr
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posed, and save many a valuable life.

B. P. H.

S. P. E.

THE PULPIT

The Future of Our
The Rev. Dr. Thomas Talbot
New Theme.

Sermon on the Knowledge of
the Rev. Mr. Helmes
Bishop Whipple at St.
Church.
THE FUTURE OF OUR WORLD
Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Thomas,
Methodist Church.
In spite of the rain-storm, a very
large assembly at the First Methodist
Church, Sunday, Dec. 10th.

last night to hear the Rev. Dr. [illegible] on "Thoughts Concerning the Future of the World." The Reverend gentleman took from Hebrews 13, 8: "Jesus Christ yesterday and to-day, and forever, the same," and said the following, substantially as follows:

wants we are put into a world of variety and constant change. You cannot exhaust its facts and say there is nothing

learn. The fields, the trees,
and the clouds look just the
no two days or hours in
Taking a suggestion from this
reliable book of Nature, I come before
a subject at this hour differing
the lines of thought to which you
inspiring in the world of the
on influences that affect society,
wholly practical, and dealt with
every-day life; and such we conceive
rule, the most useful form of discoun-
repeatedly practical, and dis-
making this would do, to sometimes
upon larger fields,—to go into the
speculative, and even imaginative. I
stand and look out upon the ocean,
can see no distance, no foot of land,
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them; and to gaze upon the stars and
things, though we may not even know
them. Indeed, we find it difficult, in the world,
to lay down any rule or impose any
or prescribe any limits. We may say
think of the present, but what we
entail itself a shifting point, moving
into new scenes and experiences; and
yet moving forward we soon come
back—a part of our own,—and as the
stronger, and travels back over its
of the faintest memories of its own be-
finds it impossible to pause there, and
is curious to know what was

past before it came to be. And there
to this backward road, that reaches in
your corner. And to the mind, the
groundward and the upward, the
you come to seek something of the
of life, and the day, and the
the forever. We follow with
ground. We follow with
a deep interest to see what its future
be; and the inquiry widens and deep-
frees when we ask, "What is the
ask how long his years shall con-
what shall be the life of his children
come yet to come. Shall the earth
come to an end, and shall the
your mother? Or shall the earth
the vast brotherhood of worlds, and
continue to repeat the sad experi-
ety, of last, and of war, and of
of life and death, and of
here a growth of the ages, and

We may reckon something as to what the future will be from what the past has been. The forces at work, and from the time after which and for which the world was made and are governed. Man is of and related to the whole creation, the earth and the forms of life below him, his past nor his future can well be alone; so that the inquiry must relate to the earth and man. As to the past of the most probable conclusion of evolution.

in the nebular hypothesis, and suppose matter composing the entire solar system existed in the condition of a single mass extending beyond the orbit of the remote planet, and that this nebula, in slow rotation upon an axis, and under radiation it gradually cooled, thereby increasing its dimensions. As it contracted its peripheral velocity, according to the principles of mechanics, necessarily increased, and the centrifugal force thus generated in the exterior of the nebula become equal to the attraction of the central mass. This exterior portion would become detached, and revolved as an independent body.

or zone. As the central mass continued to contract in its dimensions, other came detached, while the central mass cooled, and solidified. The fragments successively detached generally broke separate masses, revolving independent the sun. As each of these planetary came still further cooled, it passed a succession of changes similar to the terrestrial; rills of matter were flowing the planets, and the nucleus ultimately broke up and formed stilling about their primaries.

After such a conception as this, geologists us to her vast periods, and the 2200 are when our earth was a rocky globe, rolling on its axis, and resting upon its bare and heated surface, the low Paleozoic era, wherein the

were slightly lifted above the water the first forms of vegetable life appeared; and then of the Mesozoic, when, in the hot air and the incessant rains, the carboniferous plants rank growths, purified from its excessive carbon, and the hosts of strange animals appeared on the land. Then came the Cenozoic age, when plants were still more elevated and diversified, and the higher forms of life appeared and flowering wood crinoids appeared. Then came man to be lord of the world, though so many ages had been previous to his advent.

Few things are more difficult to cer-

find the past history of man in our own country, we can go back a few thousand years, and, by the help of history, we may learn a great deal about the customs and inscriptions, and are finally led to conditions that took shape in these forms back as we go we are met with the different races, and the different grades of civilized and savage life. Over this long past, it seems to me probable that the Caucasian race is older than the Mongolian, and then, about 10,000 years ago, came the Adam of the Bible, and the Caucasian race,—the spiritual race that has been historic and progressive. It is most difficult to believe that the Negro race is descended from the higher races, and as far back as we can go, we find the man in the general type, born from

We may forecast the future from plan and purpose concerning our man. This may be inferred somewhat analogies of nature, but is to be fully and certainly unfolded in the Divine plan comes forth in the drill brew people, in the law and history Testament, and in the sermon. At

death of the Savior, and is further pre-
sented in the teachings and writings of the
Apostles. This pivotal point of the whole scheme
is the prophetic and prophetic character of man.
The Divine Love, and the Divine
expression in the life
of Jesus Christ; and the
power of this plan is in the presence
of God as a Holy Spirit work
brings of men. Its field is the world
of our race on this earth
which its grandeur and
Now from these things of the past
we suppose will be the future of
our race? From what we have
evident that there was a time when
was not a fit

warn us that causes are already at work in time put an end to the possible of our race. They tell us that the trees grew far north of where we are depths of this winter night, and that intense cold is slowly coming earth that will ultimately freeze to last survivor. They tell us that the

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

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